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Egypt fires six missiles at planes over Sinai

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Egypt fired six surface-to-air missiles at two Israeli aircraft over Sinai at 3.45 p.m. yesterday. The planes did not return fire and returned safely to base.

(An Egyptian military spokesman said that Egypt had shot down an Israeli Phantom.)
It was the first aerial incident between Israel and Egypt in more than a month.

Israel lodged a complaint with the U.N. truce commission over the missile attack.

Ron Ben-Yishai, military correspondent for Israel Broadcasting, said "military observers" saw a definite connection between Sadat's speech and the firing of the missiles along the Suez Canal.

"The Egyptian's sought to underscore Sadat's words with a tangible demonstration."
"It was a distinct ambush," Mr. Yishai told the radio. "The Egyptians apparently moved a missile battery into place that was clean before and thus extended their aerial umbrella deeper into Israeli-controlled airspace." He said it was possible that two of the missiles were Sam-3s.

The missiles were fired from a single battery at the Ismailia sector of the Canal. It is believed the battery was positioned near the water. The missiles were not identified.

Military sources said there was no tension among ground troops along the east bank of the Canal. They said the troops observed their "normal day-to-day routine. No specific precautions are being taken."

Mr. Yishai quoted military analysts as saying "it was impossible to immediately predict whether the Egyptians were aiming at the resumption of hostilities along the Suez Canal."

He said the Russians had "handed over" the missile batteries to Egypt and that following the expulsion of the Soviet advisers from Egypt "Cairo sought to show they were still strong enough to do things on their own."

Warsaw paper warns

WARSAW (APF). — The pro-Government Catholic daily "Glowo Powszechna" in an editorial yesterday cautioned Egypt against starting a "military spectacular which is apt to have undesirable results."

The paper said considerable tension had mounted in Egypt — particularly among the army and the students.

Sadat scores U.S. in hard-line speech

CAIRO (Reuter). — In a speech which included massive denunciations of the U.S., President Sadat yesterday told his people that he had ordered the Soviet military advisers out because the Russians had failed to meet their arms commitments.

In the speech which took almost four hours, the Egyptian president said Moscow's failure could have led him into "turnoff and internal difficulties."

But he also lashed out at the United States. He said that guarantees and pledges made by Washington to Israel were at the root of Egypt's present problems. It was the U.S. position and not the Soviet position which had led to repercussions in the Middle East.

Explaining his move ending the Russian presence, President Sadat said he also wanted his people to know that they could fight "uncovered if circumstances compel us."

President Sadat also indicated in his speech before the National Congress here that Egypt was determined as ever to regain her captured lands. He visited Moscow last February and again in April, telling the Soviet leaders that he wanted to make clear three points:

- There should be no limitation of armament until the problem was solved.
- The state of no peace and no war should be ended.
- The Soviet Union should refuse any American attempt to discuss Arab borders.

LIBERATE OUR LAND

"Whatever happens we will never accept that our land should remain occupied," he said. "We don't want to fight for the sake of fighting, but to liberate our land."

The audience of 3,000 Egyptian political leaders, senior military officers, parliamentarians and members of the Arab Socialist Union rose to their feet with applause at the

Premier Golda Meir is to address herself to President Sadat's remarks and latest developments in Soviet-Egyptian relations in a political address to the Knesset tomorrow. The Foreign Ministry was not prepared to comment officially or unofficially on Sadat's speech until Mrs. Meir speaks tomorrow.

Mrs. Meir's speech is to be made available to foreign newsmen in Jerusalem in English twelve hours in advance of delivery. Observers see this arrangement as signifying the importance the Government attaches to the statement's being fully and widely received in the West.

end of the president's mammoth speech. He spoke first for 1 hour 45 minutes, then took a 30-minute break before continuing for another two hours.

President Sadat also referred to attempts to break Egypt's national unity, saying the country's "enemies" had gone as far as throwing doubts about relations between Christians and Moslems.

"I have seen pamphlets slandering the Moslems coming from the U.S. and similar pamphlets slandering the Christians and also originating in the U.S.," he said.

(The Egyptian government revealed on Sunday night that the pamphlets had been seized by the post office on their way into Egypt.)

President Sadat charged the U.S. with waging a war of nerves against Egypt.

SOVIET ATTITUDE

Of Russia's attitude to the Middle East, he said: "For them the Middle East crisis is not the number one problem, but for us it is. Thus our view differed, as all friends differ. I am keen to safeguard our friendship with the Soviet Union and I do not want our enemies to capitalize on this development." He added that he did not accept the ideology of the Soviet Union.

President Sadat declined to reveal further details of Egyptian-Soviet differences "because our enemies would benefit from this." But he did say that President Podgorny had failed to keep a promise (Continued on page 10, col. 3)



President Sadat delivering his address yesterday. (AP radio photo)

No change in Cairo policy

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt yesterday dashed any hopes of a softening of attitude on the part of Egypt.

His mammoth speech here promised no change in Egypt's old lines of policy, if anything showing some hardening of stance. As far as Israel is concerned, Sadat made it clear that he would continue to pursue the double-edged strategy of stepping up war fever at home while maintaining a semblance of political efforts in the international arena.

The Egyptian President's bitter attacks on the United States evoked astonishment, as it was expected that he would not choose to worsen his relations with Washington so soon after risking Soviet ire by ejecting their advisers. Despite this criticism, Sadat seemed to be expecting the Washington to make a dramatic approach to Cairo following a re-

cent message from him to President Nixon delivered at last Monday's meeting in Cairo between Sadat's adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, and chief U.S. diplomat in Cairo Joseph Grease. The note came in reply to President Nixon's summation of his Moscow talks, and in connection with the ouster of the Soviets.

The Egyptian President spoke in vague terms of Cairo's current political position. He seemed clear only on his dispute with Moscow over the Russian limitation of arms supplies, emphasizing that a breaking point had come. He said the problem between Cairo and Moscow had existed ever since his first official visit to Moscow early last year.

The only new step indicated in the president's speech was the possible exertion of pressure on the U.S. through Arab states maintaining ties with Washington.

Sadat wanted Tupolevs, Sams

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union's refusal to supply Egypt with Tupolev TU-22 medium-range jet bombers and newer medium range surface-to-surface missiles infuriated hawks within the Egyptian cabinet and led to President Sadat's request for the withdrawal of Russian military experts, according to "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

The magazine says the Egyptians wanted the TU-22 equipped with Khiber air-to-surface missiles that could be launched outside the range of Israeli fighter aircraft.

The U.S. also wanted the 720-km. range Scud surface-to-surface missile and even the 1,750-km. maximum range SS-4 Sandal to intimidate the Israelis. The Egyptians already have the 80-km. Frog Missile.

The Egyptian Air Force now has 18 Tupolev TU-16 medium bombers, approximately 200 Mig-21 fighters plus 110 Sukhoi SU-7 fighter bombers operating from six bases in the Nile Delta and using Russian pilots in several squadrons. "Aviation Week" said.

The report adds that there has been no recent dramatic increase in aircraft shipments to the Middle East by either the Soviet Union or the U.S. The acceleration in the delivery of the A-4 Skyhawks to Israel in recent weeks reflects shipments on orders at least six months old.

No U.S. comment on report of deal

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House refused to either deny or confirm a report from Lebanon that a meeting between President Nixon and the Saudi Arabian defence minister had a significant part in Egypt's request that the Soviet Union remove its military advisers.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen he would make no comment because the story "is clearly speculative and based on an unclear Middle East source."

The story, printed in the "New York Times," quoted a Beirut diplomatic source as saying Mr. Nixon indicated to Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz that if the Soviet military presence was removed from Egypt the U.S. would be prepared to resume active efforts to carry out a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territory and for recognized and secure borders in the Middle East.

Show of support for dockers Mass walkout shakes British industry

LONDON. — Workers across the country walked off their jobs yesterday, shaking British industry in a massive show of support for five dockers imprisoned under controversial industrial legislation.

Tens of thousands of miners, printers, car component workers, truck drivers and others followed the lead of dockers who went on strike last week.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, facing the biggest industrial crisis since the Conservative Party came to power two years ago, conferred throughout the day with his ministers. Last night he met with the head of the giant Trades Union Congress, Vic Feather, who demanded the release of the five dockers and suspension of parts of the Industrial Relations Act. He rejected demands by some unions for a general strike, however.

Meanwhile, most of Britain's 40,000 dockers walked out at major ports across the country, bringing shipping to a virtual standstill at London, Liverpool, Southampton and other centres.

The head of the truck drivers union threatened that all lorries would be off the road within 48 hours. A walkout by component workers in Birmingham threatened production at British Leyland, one of the country's largest car makers.

About 100 union leaders representing 80,000 workers at London's Heathrow airport yesterday called for a 24-hour strike beginning tomorrow morning. Workers decided to meet today to consider the call.

No national newspapers were printed in London and 4,300 miners were on strike in England, Scotland and Wales. Meat supplies to the London area were threatened when porters at the Smithfield meat market decided to strike as of today.

The five dockers ordered to jail last Friday for contempt of the industrial relations court in refusing

to stop picketing a container firm were still in London's Pentonville Prison. They were jailed for persistently picketing new container depots where simplified cargo-handling techniques had been introduced.

Union leaders are demanding that the industrial relations law be rewritten, but political sources said the government plans to stand firm in support of the legislation, which brings the trade union movement within the framework of the law. In Parliament, House of Commons Speaker Selwyn Lloyd agreed to a demand by Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson for a three-hour emergency debate today on the crisis.

But Employment Secretary Maurice Macmillan said, "This is not a situation created or introduced by the Industrial Relations Act." He said it could have happened under earlier legislation.

"These men now in prison have made a fairly strong effort to get there," he said. (Reuter, UPI)

Ben-Aharon denounces 'medieval' British laws

TEL AVIV. — The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday flayed the British Conservative government for "medieval laws" it had passed against workers. Speaking to the Metal Workers' Central Committee, Mr. Ben-Aharon proposed a motion of support for the British workers' right to a free trade union struggle "without imprisonment and crazy fines."

Referring to the current strike of "Elita" workers, Mr. Ben-Aharon said the sweets industry was "perfectly capable" of acceding to the workers' demands. By assuring equitable pay to workers, manufacturers were assuring the future development of industry by attracting young people to industry, he said.



The wrecked Egged bus from the Geha Rd. crash yesterday morning as a tow truck prepares to clear the road. (Reicher photo)

Geha Rd. collision takes ten lives

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RA'ANANA. — Ten people were killed and 44 were injured, seven of them seriously, when an Egged bus collided head-on with a truck on the Geha Road, 300 metres from the Ra'anana intersection at about 6 a.m. yesterday.

The bus was carrying labourers from Nablus to the Tel Aviv area. One of the injured, Hussein Said, said the main cause of the accident was a blowout in the front wheel of the bus, which caused it to veer to the left, straight into the path of the oncoming truck.

All the wounded were taken to the nearby Meir Hospital at Kfar Saba by Magen David Adom ambulances and private cars that were in the vicinity.

The truck driver was trapped inside his cabin and the police, fire brigade, and Magen David Adom were unable to pry him out until a welder was called. With the aid of his welding torch it was finally possible to free the trapped driver. He was taken to the Meir Hospital where he later died from his injuries. The Egged driver was also killed.

Ervin Dov Shimoni, administrative director of the Meir Hospital, told The Jerusalem Post last night that 29 of the injured had already

been released. Of the remaining 15 seven of them are in serious condition. Two of the most badly injured were transferred to the Bellinson Hospital. The condition of the others is termed medium and light.

Mr. Shimoni said that at about 6.30 a.m. the first group of injured persons started to arrive and immediately the hospital was put on emergency footing.

The 11 most serious cases were operated on. Four operations were done at one time. By 11 o'clock the last operation was completed.

Policemen from the traffic departments of Kfar Saba and Petah Tikva began to clear the road and untangle the traffic jam. The police are now investigating the cause of the accident. They saw a blow-out tire but are looking into whether there were any other technical reasons for the accident.

The dead are: Zacki Yeheskel (the truck driver), from Ramat Hasharon; Yehie Abed al-Kader (the bus driver), from Kara village in Emek Iron; Abdullah Fahri; Rasek Katoni; Yosef Katoni; Muhammed Sabah; Musa Kneih; Muad Orlani and Nasser Abu Tvil, all from Nablus. The tenth victim has not yet been identified.

Many Nablus men came to the local hospital, volunteering to give blood for the injured. When it be-

came known that the injured were hospitalized at the Meir Hospital hundreds of Nablus residents travelled to the hospital in the afternoon.

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of the fourth wing of the Yeshiva buildings which will contain the main study hall and dining hall of the Yeshiva, tomorrow, Wednesday, July 26, 1972 at 5:00 p.m. on the campus of the Yeshiva, 17-21 Rehov Sabat, Jerusalem.

In the presence of Mr. and Mrs. MOSES DYCKMAN

presidents of our Yeshiva in the U.S. All friends of the Yeshiva visiting Israel are cordially invited.

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U.K. troops move into 'no-go' Bogside area

BELFAST (Reuter). — A British soldier was shot dead by an I.R.A. sniper here yesterday, while in Londonderry the army confirmed reports that they had been patrolling the Catholic "no-go" area in the city's Bogside district.

The soldier who died was on duty at the observation post on Belfast's Springfield Road when he was hit by a single high velocity shot. He was the 103rd soldier to die since the present Northern Ireland troubles began three years ago.

Yesterday's announcement of army patrols inside the Bogside followed Londonderry's worst night of violence since the Provisional I.R.A. called off its cease-fire on July 9. In one gunbattle between troops and the I.R.A. early yesterday a civilian was killed and four others wounded when they were caught in crossfire.

Also in Belfast, the body of a middle-aged man was found in the Catholic Mayo Road area. He had been shot.

China signs up to buy Concordes

PARIS (AP). — Communist China yesterday signed a contract to purchase two supersonic Concorde jetliners from the French and British manufacturers.

The contract, described as a "preliminary purchase agreement," was signed by Wang Ya-xiang for the China National Machinery Import and Export Corporation, and Henri Ziegler, president of Aerospatiale, the French partner with the British Aircraft Corp. in the construction of Concordes.

BOGSIDE PATROLS

An army spokesman said yesterday that patrols had been sent into the Bogside for the past two nights. On Saturday night nothing had happened, but last night the patrol came under heavy fire from six gunmen. The patrol returned the fire and claimed to have hit two of the I.R.A. men. A third gunman was shot in separate incidents in the city, the army said.

Judith Shapiro sent home from Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet officials refused entry yesterday to Mrs. Judith Silver Shapiro when she arrived at Sheremetyevo Airport without a visa to try to rejoin her Jewish dissident husband.

Customs officials detained the Cincinnati, Ohio woman for 1½ hours in the airport transit lounge and then placed her on the first departing flight.

She was put on board Aeroflot Flight 582 to London, Jon Glassman of the U.S. Embassy's consular section said.



Eddy Merckx of Belgium victoriously circles the Cipale Stadium in Paris after winning the 20-day Tour de France on Sunday. It was his fourth consecutive victory in the 3,400-km. event.

The militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.) yesterday called for a day of mourning throughout the province today for the 11 victims of last Friday's I.R.A. bomb blitz on Belfast.

Yesterday, the U.D.A. announced it had broken all ties with the Vanguard movement — Northern Ireland's other militant Protestant organization — because it was tired of Vanguard's "sabre-rattling tactics."

U.S. planes continue Hanoi bombing

Bloody battle for Quang Tri Citadel

SAIGON. — Hundreds of South Vietnamese troops made big advances on two major fronts yesterday, fighting their way to the walls of Quang Tri's Citadel in the northern counteroffensive and recapturing a second district town on the central coast.

In the air war, American jets bombed the southern sector of Hanoi for the second successive day, setting a battery plant on fire and triggering a dozen explosions, the U.S. command reported. Pilots said smoke rose 1,300 metres over the North Vietnamese capital.

South Vietnamese paratroopers pushed a half of North Vietnamese artillery on the approaches to the Citadel only to encounter withering fire through two breaches in the 40-foot fortress walls. "The North Vietnamese are funneling their firepower into the gaps in the walls and it's murder in there," one officer said. Another added, "the Airborne are going to put up their flag on those walls or else..."

Officers said the South Vietnamese were taking substantial casualties but refused to give figures.

Planting the South Vietnamese flag in the 19th century Citadel which symbolizes recapture of the northernmost provincial capital, which fell to the North Vietnamese May 1. The South Vietnamese counteroffensive was launched on June 28 to recapture Quang Tri Province. The paratroopers launched their dawn assault from a string of bunkers within 50 metres of the Citadel walls, moving behind a heavy South Vietnamese artillery and aerial bombardment. The two breaches in the Citadel walls had been made two weeks ago by U.S. jets with laser-guided 2,000-pound bombs.

More liberals on trial in Prague

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Four Czechoslovak liberals including a woman went on trial here yesterday in connection with clandestine leaflets distributed before last November's parliamentary elections. They are Jaromir Dus, an Evangelical clergyman, Dr. Ladislav Hejzlanek, a historian, his wife Mrs. Hedvika Hejzlanek and Jiri Jirasek.

Mr. Dus was charged under the first paragraph of article 98 of the penal code dealing with subversion, which carries a penalty of one to five years in jail. Courtroom sources said the others were charged under article 100 covering incitement, which has a penalty of six months to three years.

Late yesterday government fire-base Bastogne, which protects Da Nang to the west, was also hit by 700 rounds of mortar shells and countless rifle fire, causing light casualties.

But Saigon's troops faced little opposition as they recaptured the district town of Tan Quan in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh.

U.S. Navy jets hit the Van Dien battery factory within six kms. of Hanoi, sending dust and smoke 1,300 metres into the air, a communique said. The U.S. command also reported a further reduction in troop strength in Vietnam last week of 700 men. There are 46,500 troops still here with an additional 39,000 U.S. Navy personnel in ships off the coast of Vietnam. A further 45,000 to 50,000 U.S. servicemen — mostly airmen — are stationed in Thailand. (AP, Reuter)



Flood waters rush through a broken dyke in one of the worst hit areas in Northern Luzon, Philippines. Surrounding areas were left entirely underwater. (AP radiophoto)

Marcos moves office to flood area

MANILA (AP). — President Ferdinand Marcos moved his office from Manila to the North Luzon flood disaster area temporarily to supervise rescue and relief operations personally, a spokesman said.

From his headquarters in a police station in Lingayen, 225 kms. northwest of Manila, the President messaged legislative leaders asking them to appropriate nearly \$75m. in calamity funds instead of the \$37m. he requested earlier.

Mr. Marcos and some of his cabinet ministers made a plane survey of flooded areas for the fourth straight day.

In Manila, a 1,000-bed emergency hospital for flood victims was set up in the presidential Malacanang Palace, and Mrs. Marcos remained there to supervise distribution of donated relief goods.

The confirmed death toll of the disaster, caused by two weeks of torrential rains, was 213, mostly from drowning. At least two million persons were reported homeless and property and crop losses are estimated at \$445m.

Relief operations were hampered by continuing rain from tropical storm Rita, still hovering in the western Pacific.

The U.S. navy base at Subic Bay said 10 navy and four air force helicopters delivered more than 100,000 pounds of relief supplies on 42 missions. American disaster teams rescued 32 persons in Pangasinan province, a spokesman said.

U.S.-Japan summit set, reportedly over China

TOKYO. — American concern over Japan's recent flurry of initiatives towards establishing relations with China is believed to be behind yesterday's announcement of a summit meeting between President Nixon and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

The simultaneous announcement in Washington and Tokyo said Mr. Tanaka had accepted the President's invitation to meet for two days in Hawaii from August 31.

Government sources said the two men would exchange views to reach an understanding on the issue of China.

Tokyo were strained last year by two announcements that the Japanese came to call the "Nixon shocks." One was Mr. Nixon's trip to China and the other was the package of trade and currency controls imposed as part of his new economic policy. (Reuter, UPI)

Rumania stresses its independence

VIENNA (AP). — Rumania in a resolution accepted at last week's national party conference again stressed its independence and said relations among Communist countries are all inequalities and national oppression must be "radically eliminated."

Communist relations had to be based on "full equal rights, respect for national independence and sovereignty, reciprocal comradely assistance and international solidarity," the resolution said.

Political commentators said the main topic at the summit would be Taiwan's position in this sudden Japanese move towards rapprochement with China.

Mr. Nixon will be accompanied to the meeting by Secretary of State William Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs.

A spokesman said in Washington the meeting would be a "working session" and said it would cover the full range of U.S.-Japanese relations including trade.

The resolution also incorporated the proposal of party chief Nicolae Ceausescu that differences within the Communist bloc should be exclusively settled by negotiations. Calling for a "new unity" for the Communist camp — and probably meaning the ideological differences between Moscow and Peking — the resolution said rapprochement of views could only be reached through discussions from "party to party, from leadership to leadership" as "all parties have equal rights and nobody holds and cannot hold the absolute truth."

Soviet general to be kept longer in mental hospital

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A medical commission reviewing the case of Major-General Fyotr Grigorenko, a leading civil rights campaigner held in a psychiatric hospital since early 1970, has extended his term of confinement, it was learned here yesterday.

The commission, bound by law to conduct a periodic examination of such cases, met on June 29, according to the latest edition of the "Chronicle of Current Events" an unauthorized typewritten journal which reports news of Soviet dissenters.

Maj. Gen. Grigorenko was committed to a special hospital for the criminally insane after being tried in February, 1970, on charges of anti-Soviet fabrication and slander. He is reported to be detained at a psychiatric hospital in Chernyakhovsk, near the Polish border.

The "Chronicle" last year published details of an earlier commission examining Maj. Gen. Grigorenko, who is known here for championing the cause of exiled Crimean Tartars. It said he asked for a pen and paper and was told: "What do you need a pen for? You'll start getting ideas and writing them down, which is not permitted in your case."

Beirut booby-trap fails to explode

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Palestinian doctor and his wife had a narrow escape when a bomb planted in the engine of his car failed to explode, official sources said here yesterday.

They said Dr. Amid Awadh al-Awadh heard an unfamiliar noise when he started the engine to leave his home in a Beirut suburb on Sunday. Dr. Awadh opened the hood and found an explosive device in it. He called in experts of the Palestinian terrorist movement who defused the bomb and handed it to the Lebanese authorities.

Dr. Awadh, 29, works with the Palestinian Red Crescent (equivalent of the Red Cross).

Hope fades for trapped miners

BLACKSBURG, West Virginia (Reuter). — Nine miners, who were trapped by fire in a West Virginia coal mine on Saturday, were still missing yesterday as hopes of rescue faded.

More than 200 men, fighting acrid smoke in the mine, were trying to rescue the men who were trapped when an unexpected mining machine cut a main power cable. Another 31 miners escaped.

The nine men telephoned the surface 20 minutes after the fire began and were advised to walk out through a main ventilating shaft, but since then nothing has been heard of them.

Missing U.S. newsmen were murdered by Uganda troops

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Two Americans who disappeared in southwest Uganda a year ago were murdered by Ugandan troops, according to the report of a judicial inquiry published here yesterday.

The two men, Nicholas Stroth, 33, a freelance journalist from Michigan, and Robert Siedle, 46, a university lecturer, disappeared in the southwest Ugandan garrison town of Mbarara on July 9 last year.

Justice David Jeffrey Jones, the British judge of the Uganda High Court whom President Idi Amin asked to conduct the inquiry, said in his report, "It is obvious that the two Americans died an unnatural death."

"They were in fact murdered by personnel of the Simba battalion of the Uganda armed forces." The battalion is based at Mbarara.

Justice Jones said it was "impossible to point an unerring finger at any particular person or persons who actively committed the offence." However, he named four army officers, including the commanding officer, the second-in-command, and the intelligence officer at Mbarara, as being directly implicated in the disappearance.

Justice Jones said that Mr. Stroth had been visiting Mbarara to investigate reports of an alleged massacre at the barracks and to assess the situation on the Uganda-Tanzania border. Mr. Siedle accompanied him to take pictures for a book he was writing about missionaries.

Justice Jones, during 10 weeks of hearings, repeatedly accused individual army officers of obstructing his commission. He left Uganda for Kenya early last month and arranged for his report to be received by the government only after he had boarded a ship to return to England.

Iraqi documents for Palestinians

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council (R.C.C.) has issued a decree granting travel documents to Palestinians requiring them wherever they may be.

The Residence Department director said in a statement to the press yesterday that his department had put the decree into effect. Instructions had also been issued by the foreign ministry to Iraqi missions abroad, he said.

The R.C.C. had formerly issued several decrees giving Palestinians privileges similar to Iraqis in all respects.

Relations 'out of hand,' doctor out of job

LONDON (AP). — A 54-year-old family doctor was barred from practice for nine months yesterday for having intercourse with one of his patients — a young mother he brought into the world 28 years ago.

Dr. Sidney Horrocks was found guilty by the British Medical Council's disciplinary committee of two counts of "serious professional misconduct" after a hearing at which he admitted that his relations with Mrs. Judith Ball, a mother of three, "got very much out of hand."

On the SHLOSHIM of the death of our dear
LILI DEUTSCH
a memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone will be held on Thursday, July 27, 1972. Participants will meet at the gate of the Holon Cemetery at 3.30 p.m.
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President of the "Kiryat Bialystok Foundation," New York-Israel on the loss of his sister
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With deep sorrow we announce the passing of
Dr. MIRIAM NUROK
The funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 25, 1972 from 5 Rehov Dafna, at 3 p.m., to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.
Mrs. LYDIA VILENTCHUK and family

Our sincerest condolences to
LYDIA VILENTCHUK
on the death of her beloved
MOTHEE
PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE The National Centre of Scientific and Technological Research and Development Information

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved and esteemed
KAROL REISFELD
The coffin will arrive from Switzerland on Tuesday. The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday, July 26, 1972, at 1 p.m. to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. A special bus will be at the mourners' service. Shiva will be observed at the deceased's residence, 96 Rehov Hayarkon.

The bereaved family,
His wife, Ala
his brothers, Gustav Reifsfeld,
Jehuda Reifsfeld
his sister, **Renia Littman**
and all the members
of the family

Dr. Jona M. Rosenfeld Ruth Leuwenberg
Married
Jerusalem, July 24, 1972
EDITH and WERNER DUDDE STEFANIE and BERNIE
Hagen Hagen BERNSTEIN
Haifa
arc happy to announce the marriage abroad of their children
GABRIELE and MICHAEL

Soviet Union views Sadat as caught in his own trap

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW (Otns.) Judging by public comments here, the dismissal of Soviet military advisers by Egypt is just another stage in the progress of Cairo-Moscow relations. Obviously this is an explanation which is convenient to both sides. It reduces the temperature, which began to rise when the news about President Anwar Sadat's move leaked out. Sadat's speech criticizing Moscow's lack of cooperation on military matters was not exactly calculated to smooth things over, but the Soviet Union has responded with determined moderation. There is painful awareness in Moscow of the stakes in the Middle East.

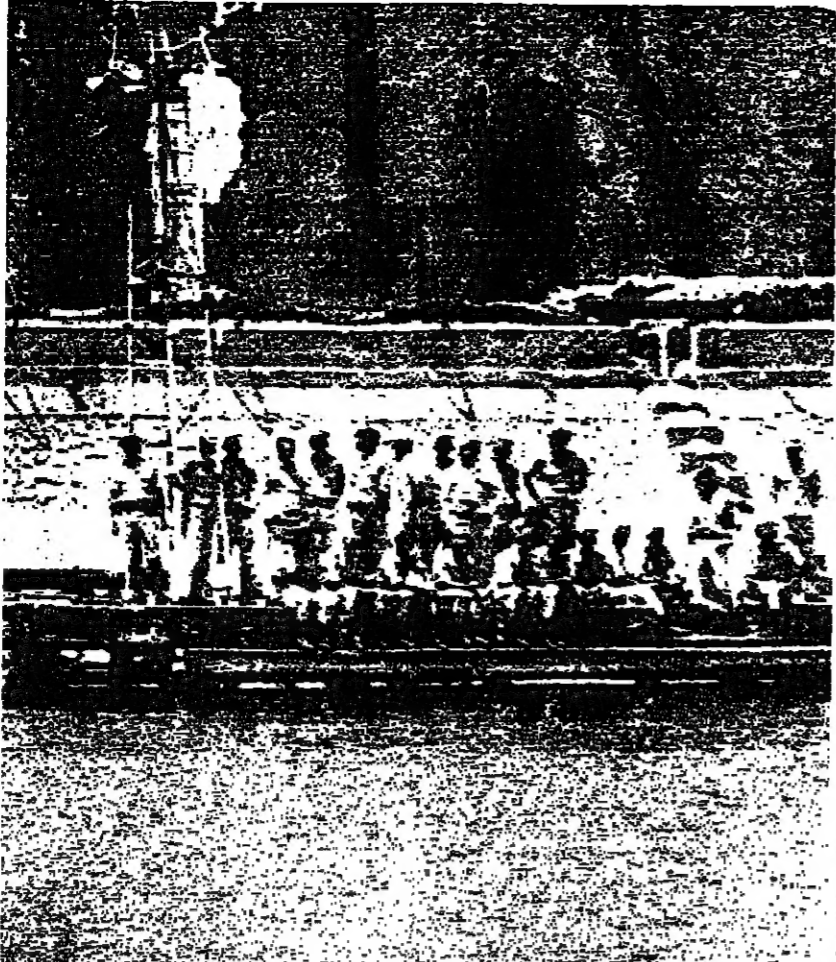
Behind the public facade, however, there is genuine anger at the way the humiliation of the Soviet Union has been attempted, and Russian leaders are re-examining their options in the Middle East.

Though the setback to the Soviet position may not be so great as has been assumed generally, it is undeniable that Moscow has suffered a reverse that could be quite serious. It is reasonable to conclude that Egyptian-Soviet relations will never be the same again. Whether they will worsen depends much more upon internal developments in Cairo than on Soviet actions. But Moscow can no longer treat Egypt as the kingpin of its Middle East policy.

Distrust

Even before Sadat's latest move, the Soviet attitude towards him was one of growing distrust. What he has done now has only confirmed the worst Soviet suspicions about his intentions and his stability. Even though Moscow concedes that Sadat may have acted to placate the Army generals, who want to feel that they have complete control of their own war machine, it is argued here that it will not help Sadat to consolidate his position. At best it will prolong his stay for a little longer.

From the Soviet view, while Sadat may have gained a little popularity by feeding his muscles against Moscow, in the long run it will make his position even more untenable since he is unlikely to be in a position to deliver the goods required of him, a political or military victory over Israel. And once the Russians are no longer around to be blamed for the restraint, he



Egyptian officers on the bank of the Suez Canal — straining at the leash? (Israel Sun photo)

will discover that even America is not interested in moving away from the present no-war, no-peace situation.

Indeed, suspicion is strong here that Sadat is acting tough towards Moscow partly because he may have received promises by Washington of pressure on Israel. But it is inconceivable to Moscow that in this election year, President Nixon will make any move to alienate the important Jewish lobby in the U.S. The question is, will Sadat be able to survive until President Nixon, if re-elected, begins to move towards putting pressure upon Israel.

Moreover, if the American price for an intervention on behalf of Cairo at a political level is an end

to the Soviet presence in Egypt, will the Americans be satisfied with only a partial withdrawal by Moscow? It is clear that the Russians are not withdrawing all their military personnel. They will continue to man the most important installations and fly the aircraft assigned to provide air cover for Cairo's defence. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, has noted that the Soviet withdrawal is far from complete and this indicates to the Russians that Sadat will be pressed by Washington to cut even more links with Moscow. If Sadat complies, say the Russians, it will virtually leave the country defenceless.

Thus, the basic reason for Soviet confidence in its staying power in

the Middle East is that Egypt has very few other options open to it. The Russians have not been idle since President Nasser's death. Insuring against a possible change of tune by Cairo, they have strengthened relations with Syria and signed a mutual friendship treaty with Iraq. If the worst comes to the worst, Moscow calculates that it will have enough of a presence in other parts of the Arab world to compensate for political reverses in Cairo.

From the Soviet viewpoint, Sadat is caught in a trap of his own making. In any event, he is likely to be pushed out by army men who are straining at the leash to take power and set up a revolutionary committee on the pattern of Libya and Syria. And while the danger is recognized that these army men may prove even tougher to deal with, it is felt that at least the uncertainties of Sadat's attitudes would be over. It would be easier to deal with a regime in Cairo which was honestly anti-Soviet but equally honest in admitting its military and political inability to cope with Israel.

Transitional

For the time being, Moscow has resolved to treat its relations with Cairo on a transitional basis. But the Soviet leaders obviously do not want to write off Egypt so easily, and therefore renewed efforts are being made to boost economic relations so that even an openly defiant regime in Cairo will have to think twice before cutting off all links with Moscow.

Behind all this rethinking lies the question of arms supplies. It is frankly admitted by the Russians that they have refused to supply the kind of offensive weapons demanded by Egypt. The Russians are sure that Cairo cannot get this kind of armaments from any other source, even though President Sadat may declare from the rooftops that he will not accept limitations on the armaments he requires.

The Russians refused Sadat's demands because they felt that the time had come to call a halt to his bluffing, and because they have reached the conclusion, verified by war-games and modern means of projection studies, that for the next two decades the Egyptian Army, given the kind of corrupt and easy-going officer class it has, will not ever be in a position to cross the Suez Canal on its own, let alone take on Israel in a direct confrontation. They see no point in very expensive equipment being used as toys by an incompetent army.



Richard Burton holds the David di Donatello award presented to his wife Elizabeth Taylor in Taormina, Sicily, on Saturday night for her part in the film "X, Y & Zee." Haim Topol, right, was presented with the award for his role in "Fiddler on the Roof." (AP radiophoto)

Amin again accuses Israelis of plotting

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin has again accused Israel of plotting with army officers here to overthrow his government, Radio Uganda reported today. Addressing elders in the Karamoja district in north-east Uganda, General Amin said the Israelis' objective in this manoeuvre had been to regain their former position in Uganda.

Uganda broke off diplomatic relations with Israel and expelled all Israelis resident in the country four months ago. The Israelis were buying some officers with the hope that they would come back to Uganda, the radio quoted General Amin as saying.

"Lost Israelis"

General Amin went on to refer to "people calling themselves lost Israelis," who he said had been found in some of the game parks in Karamoja. He did not elaborate on their identity, but said that they should be reported and once the area they were being located it would be bombed. He added that there was a certain country from which the Israelis

Iraqi paper alleges Iran is 'playing subversive role'

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — The semi-official newspaper "Al-Jumhuriya" today accused Iran of playing a subversive role against Iraq. The Iraqi paper was commenting on the talks between Western Oil Company representatives and Iran which opened in Teheran yesterday with the aim of working out a new pattern of relationship between them.

Uganda, Kuwait to establish ties

KUWAIT (Reuters). — The Kuwaiti cabinet has agreed to the establishment of diplomatic relations with Uganda, it was announced here on Sunday. The announcement said economic, cultural and trade relations would be developed between the two countries. He said a Kuwaiti goodwill delegation would soon visit several African countries, including Uganda, to seek stronger ties. Ugandan Foreign Minister Wasmu Kibedi discussed the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries during a visit to Kuwait last month.

GREAT HOPE FOR NEW SATELLITE

LOMPOC, California (AP). — THEIR long-awaited satellite tucked in a perfect orbit over the North and South Poles, U.S. scientists are checking out systems aboard the Erts spacecraft in preparation for receiving first pictures of the earth today. The \$176m. spacecraft was launched on Sunday from Vandenberg Air Force base here to begin a year of global environmental measurements that scientists hope will usher in a new era of using space technology to monitor the earth's natural resources.

Erts, which is short for Earth Resources Technology Satellite, thundered aloft atop a white Delta launch rocket that flawlessly boosted the 1,900-pound spacecraft 500 miles above the South Pole and into a circular orbit. "Everything looks fine — in fact it looks excellent," said Dr. John Clark, Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Spaceflight centre at Greenbelt, Maryland. The centre will control Erts during the year in which the 10-foot-long satellite will circle the earth every 103 minutes.

Three cameras

Equipped with three television cameras and a special radiation-sensing device, the spacecraft will photograph the entire globe every 15 days. Scientists hope to use the pictures to monitor natural resources such as crops, forests, schools of fish, water supplies and grasslands. They believe the pictures, taken through filters that measure radiation reflected from the planet, can help in mapping, spotting earthquake fault systems and locating mineral and oil deposits.

This is probably the most important launch of an unmanned satellite Nasa has ever made," Clark said after Erts was separated from the Delta rocket's second stage over the coast of East Africa. "This mission has more potential to bring direct benefits to the average man than perhaps anything we've done so far in the unmanned space programme."

Flight controllers at Goddard planned to spend yesterday and part of today checking spacecraft systems before the first pictures are taken later today. They will be made as the butterfly-shaped spacecraft sweeps southward across Canada's maritime provinces. In the next orbit, Erts is expected to take pictures down the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys.

The Erts satellite, perched on a Delta rocket, blasts off from the Vandenberg Air Force base on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

India to begin exporting wheat

WASHINGTON (AP). — Only a few years ago India, unable to feed its hungry population, was getting millions of bushels of U.S. wheat and other grain annually under "food for peace" aid programmes. This year, for the first time, India will be a net exporter of grain, the U.S. Agriculture Department said yesterday.

Starting in the mid-1950s, India was the American farmer's biggest customer in the "food for peace" programme. But the so-called "green revolution" inspired by improved high-yielding wheat and rice varieties has turned it all around. The Foreign Agricultural Service, in a report, said India this year expects to export 650,000 tons of wheat — about 34 million bushels — with most of it destined for neighbouring Bangladesh. Rice and corn also will be sold abroad.

'Black slave' traffic probed in Rome

ROME (AP). — Italian police are investigating a suspected traffic in black African women lured to Rome with promises of jobs as domestics and then turned into prostitutes. Police said on Sunday that during a periodic anti-crime sweep in Rome on Saturday night they had stopped for questioning more than 250 young African women, some of them suspected of being prostitutes.

Investigators said they believed these women had been promised work here as domestics but when they arrived their 'employers' forced them to walk the streets as prostitutes. Lacking money or a return ticket home, the women apparently had little choice. The probe is the second under way in Italy involving a suspected traffic in black Africans. Police believe that Rome was a centre for a traffic in blacks recruited in Africa and then shipped into France as labourers.

Korea leader resigns after scandal

SEOUL (AP). — President Park Chung-Hee has accepted the resignation of Palk Nam-Uk as Chairman of the ruling Democratic Republican Party, informed party sources said yesterday. Palk tendered his resignation after investigation authorities announced that his son was involved in a major draft-dodging scandal that led to the arrest of more than 20 officials and draft dodgers. Palk's son won an ill-health discharge from the army in collaboration with army medical officers and went to the U.S., the authorities said. Palk, a scholar-turned-politician has been the Government party's No. 2 man for the last 19 months. Former Premier Chung Il-Kwon is most likely to succeed Palk as party chairman, the sources reported.

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Readers' letters

THE TENANTS' CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to Mr. Shoa Benin's letter which was a strong plea for abolishing the Tenants' Protection Law (July 14), I would like to show the other side of the coin — the position the tenants are in. The house we live in has six flats; in 1948 when the house was built, our "poor" landlord took key money from all six families which moved in. Six times £200-£300, which nearly covered the cost of the whole building — plus a monthly rent of £10 (some tenants paid £11). Today, 26 years later, I still pay a monthly protected rent which now amounts to IL96.30. During this period, two flats have each changed tenants twice, which brought the landlord four more lots of key money plus higher rents at each change. All six flats have been completely renovated at least twice, at the tenants' expense. Outer and inner walls cracked, tiles had to be renewed, the entrance path remade, staircase painted, additional lights installed, walls spray-

ed—all at the tenants' expense. The roof has to be whitewashed each summer, new bitumen put on it every three to four years, and the landlord only shared the cost of this repair job twice in 26 years. Verandas were closed in, thus increasing the value of the building. All six tenants, jointly and separately, offered to buy their flats. We were turned down — the landlord likes to lose money. Mr. Benin intimated that, under the present law, landlords are more or less at the mercy of their ruthless tenants. Yet each tenant has to spend money every year for the upkeep of a flat which is not his and never can be, but which he must go on improving indefinitely as the house gets older, if he wants to live like a civilized being. He cannot move to a new building unless he becomes rich, since he has to hand over one third of any key money he can get, while paying today's exorbitant prices for a new flat. A. SINGEE Haifa, July 14.

Leaving Israel

The future and the Holocaust

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — When I read Mr. Meir Ben Aharon's letter of July 16 about religious immigrants, I felt sorry for this gentleman who immigrated to Israel to "seek stronger Jewish identification." The fact that he threatens to leave the country if a civil marriage bill is accepted clearly shows that living in his own country is not the most natural thing for him to do. Just as Jews have done for ages, he is ready to leave the land he lives in for some reason or other.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to add a few comments to S. A. Reinheimer's letter, "Symbols of past tragedy" (July 13). It is understandably impossible and even a crime to consider forgetting the Holocaust. However, the money that thousands of ex-German and other survivors receive from the same Germany is not as obvious to the eye as the sight of a car. Nevertheless, it has permitted these people to spend their old age without worries. And it has been accepted, not turned down.

I myself was born in Czechoslovakia and came here in 1948. However no legislation, war or earthquake could make me even consider the idea of leaving this country which has become as much part of myself as my family. SISIE WEISS Tel Aviv, July 16.

As far as the State of Israel is concerned—and it certainly concerns our children and our future,—Germany is the biggest customer and among the few strong friends of this country, unafraid of Arab boycotts and the like. Must our future, to which we must look, be jeopardized by the few who get hysterical about the sign on a car? To make matters clear, 90 per cent of my husband's and my family were murdered during the Holocaust, but we have three grand children and it is for their future that we are concerned.

PEN PALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — This short note is to say thanks to your paper for getting me pen pals. You have given me wonderful friends and I'm truly grateful.

Over the years the corps engaged in some 50 projects of road construction and settlement building from Metulla to Sdom — and its dynamic character gave great impetus to the workers' movement. When the development of the Histadrut left the Gdud behind, it split to the left in 1926, then broke up in 1929. Most of the members made most helped build new settlements.

I hope once to come to your lovely country to meet them all and I also hope our friendships will last forever.

When the following year, Trumpeldor met his death at Tel Hai, his friends decided to immortalize his ideals. Almog, together with Yitzhak Sadeh (later leader of the Palmah) and Yisrael Shochet, leader of the Hashomer organization, was among the founders of Gdud HaAvoda, the voluntary labour corps of the 1920s.

MISS G. JANSEN Breda, Holland, July 17.

Over the years the corps engaged in some 50 projects of road construction and settlement building from Metulla to Sdom — and its dynamic character gave great impetus to the workers' movement. When the development of the Histadrut left the Gdud behind, it split to the left in 1926, then broke up in 1929. Most of the members made most helped build new settlements.

CORRECTION

Two of our phone numbers were unfortunately misquoted in our "Hashmira" Ltd. ad titled "YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE"...

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Yehuda Almog in 1969 with the then O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Yeshayahu Gavish.

YEHUDA ALMOG—THE 'OLD MAN OF THE DEAD SEA'

HE came here in 1919, on a cargo boat from Beirut after travelling from Sevastopol to Constantinople, with a Russian halutz movement group headed by Yosef Trumpeldor. The group's members began work in the new country wherever a job was to be found; most helped build new settlements. When the following year, Trumpeldor met his death at Tel Hai, his friends decided to immortalize his ideals. Almog, together with Yitzhak Sadeh (later leader of the Palmah) and Yisrael Shochet, leader of the Hashomer organization, was among the founders of Gdud HaAvoda, the voluntary labour corps of the 1920s.

Yehuda Almog, Trumpeldor's right hand, pioneer of the Israel labour movement and visionary developer of the Dead Sea region, died on Sunday night at Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, which he helped establish.

perience in the Gdud was considered invaluable for the newcomers.

As the years passed, Almog, who recalled his first job as a sanitation worker, organized facilities at the workers' camps and slowly developed a reputation as an authority on the Dead Sea belt. In years of travelling, investigating and recording, apart from all his other duties, he wrote, with a friend, a widely known book on the Dead Sea region, published in 1946. Shortly before World War Two, he helped establish "Beit Ha'Arava" north of the Dead Sea.

Experts laughed

Experts laughed in 1933 when young Jewish farmers said they would grow crops in soil with 18 per cent salt content. The experts were proved wrong. Beit Ha'Arava became a symbol of the desert's revival.

Plans were laid to establish a line of settlements in the Dead Sea belt after Beit Ha'Arava once it was proved that people could live in the area. But events overtook them. During the War of Independence Beit Ha'Arava, Kallia and the workers' camps had to be evacuated and later abandoned. The Dead Sea works reopened in Sdom in 1952, after a new highway had been laid from Beersheba.

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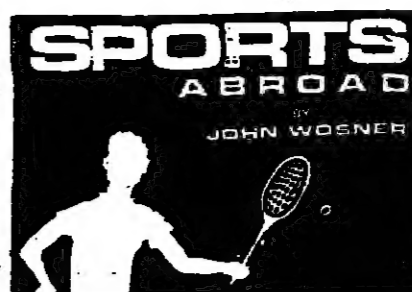
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U.S. tops zone in Davis Cup

AMERICA clinched a victory over Chile in the American Zone Final of the Davis Cup, Sunday, when Stan Smith and Erik Van Dillen beat Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Fillol in the doubles, in Santiago, Chile.



Smith, the Wimbledon Champion, and Van Dillen had to go to five sets to down the Chilean pair 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 3-6, 6-3.

That gave the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 match and made yesterday's two singles matches meaningless.

In Barcelona, Spain took a 2-1 lead over Czechoslovakia in the European Zone B final when Juan Gisbert and Manuel Orantes beat Jan Kodes and Joan Kubal in a three-hour doubles match, 10-12, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 in 91-degree temperature. The winners of the tie will meet the U.S. in the Zone final.

This year, the sluggers will be taking aim at Atlanta Stadium's cozy fences. In 31 games played by the Braves there this season, 78 home runs have been hit, and there were 186 home runs hit there last year — most for any park in the major leagues.

Rumania beat the Soviet Union 2-1 in the final of the European Zone A when Ilic Nastase defeated Teimuraz Kajulia 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in the deciding singles Sunday at Tbilisi in Russia.

Sluggers Dick Allen, Reggie Jackson, Carl Yastrzemski, Bobby Ureter and Bill Freehan dot the starting American League lineup and Lee May, Joe Torre, Henry Aaron, Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell and Johnny Bench do the same for the Nationals.

The Soviets had squared the match at 2-2 when Alexander Metreveli overcame Ion Tiriac in five sets 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. The victory qualified Rumania to meet Australia in the zone final.

It was Jackson's towering two-run pinch homer that started an American League comeback in last year's game after early homers by Bench and Aaron had staked the Nationals to a 3-0 lead.

ATHLETICS

AN Italian team made up of Anzola, Abeti, Benedetti and Pietro Mennea broke the world record for the 4 x 200 metre relay race with a time of one minute, 25.5 seconds at an international athletic meeting in Barietta, Italy, on Friday.

Ironically, the American League's other two home run hitters in last year's game will not be around for this one. Frank Robinson was traded to Los Angeles of the National League and did not make the team. Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota's veteran slugger, was not selected for the A.L. team.

The previous record was held by a University of Texas team with a time of 1:21.7.

At the same meet Pietro Mennea ran the world's fastest 150 metres when he clocked 15.1 seconds, four tenths of a second inside the previous best. Mennea finished half a second ahead of his nearest rival Ed Roberts of Trinidad. The 150 metres is not a recognized distance for world record purposes.

Earlier in the week Russian runner Ludmila Bragina broke the women's 1,500 metres world record by 2.7 seconds when she clocked four minutes 6.9 seconds during the Soviet Union Athletics Championships in Moscow. The previous record of 4:09.6 was set by East Germany's Karin Burneditt in Helsinki last year.

BASEBALL STANDINGS after Sunday's games AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows: Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, California, Texas.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows: Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT., GB. Rows: Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, San Diego.

HORSE RACING

BRIGADIER Gerard won Britain's richest horse race Saturday, the unbeaten thoroughbred's 15th victory. Formerly ridden by Joe Mercer the four-year-old fashed by the post ahead of a high-class field to grab the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes over 12 furlongs at Royal Ascot.

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הקדמה מנדלסון

AT THE FESTIVAL One side of Brahms

The Israel Festival Brahms Cycle. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conductor: Zubin Mehta; The Scottish National Orchestra Chorus, John Currie, director; Daniel Barenboim, piano; Pinhas Zukerman, violin (Tel Aviv, July 22); Sonata for Violin and Piano, in A major; Sonata for Violin and Piano in G major; IN their interpretation of the two Brahms sonatas, Pinhas Zukerman and Daniel Barenboim created a world of dreamy enchantment. It was a highly original performance in which everything was tender, subtle, pleasant and beautiful.

But where were the darker side of Brahms, the passions, the gloominess the dramatic confrontations? All these were strangely absent as if the two artists had decided to show us, this time, only one side of the composer's image.

The third work of the evening, the *Schicksalstied*, brought no real change in atmosphere. The intimacy and mellowness of the sonatas now seemed transferred to the beautiful singing of the choir and the elegant playing of the orchestra.

Only when Mr. Mehta mounted the podium to conduct the symphony did the scene change. The tensions and dramatic battles which had been dormant all through the evening now erupted with ferocious fervour. It was a climactic performance in which Mr. Mehta exercised all the authority of his magnetic personality. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Scottish choir in original programme

The John Currie Singers (The Knights' Hall, Old Acre - July 22) 16th century Scottish music; Bruckner; Virga Jesse, Christmas Mass; Unaccompanied Scottish folksongs; Ravel; "Trois beaux oiseaux du Paradis"; "Nicolette"; Brahms; "Liebeslieder"; Schubert, Opus 52; Thomas Wilson; Three Night Songs; Two French Chansons.

JOHN Currie brought to the Israel Festival his large Scottish National Orchestra Chorus, which participated with great success in the Brahms Requiem and a smaller chorus will sing in the forthcoming Bach programme, also as part of the Festival. A chamber choir of 17 singers gave a concert in the Crusaders Castle in Acre, with a programme singularly apt for these historic surroundings. The music was completely new to us - a godsend in a country where routine programmes and standard works are the rule. The presentation was marked by professional skill and an informal atmosphere, as an intimate concert of this kind should be.

Two lovely Scottish songs from the 16th century opened the evening, then a beautiful setting for two Motets by Bruckner. Then three soloists each presented an old folksong. Ravel wrote only three part-songs (in 1915), of which two were sung in this programme - lovely music in most competent interpretation.

Brahms' "Liebeslieder" - Waltzes represented German romanticism, spiritedly performed by a double-quartet, with two pianists efficiently providing the instrumental background. Scottish composer Thomas Wilson contributed "Three Night Songs" - an extremely well-written opus, with intriguing textures creating appropriate atmosphere and demanding virtuoso ensemble singing, intonation and rhythmic precision; the Currie Singers provided all this without batting an eyelid. The composer was present and personally acknowledged the applause. Another delicious series of unaccompanied Scottish folksongs followed, and two charming French Chansons closed the programme.

The singers blended well into the ensemble, with occasional solo passages pointing to the quality of individual voices. John Currie played on his group as one body and elicited elastic tempi, finely shaded dynamics - sometimes swelling to the impact of a big choir, clear diction and clean intonation, all prerequisites of a good ensemble. YOELANAN BOEHM

PEN FRIENDS

JEANETTE HAIN (25), of 1615 A. Lane, Street Jacksonville, Florida, would like to correspond with Israeli young men. KOFI BOAKYE (25), of P.O. Box 112, Kesshi, Ghana, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is interested in the Scriptures, music and gardening. A. ROGERS (29), of Manassas Housing Society, Fla. No. 15, M. Thule Road, Beachwood, Va., would like to correspond with Israeli in order to learn more about our country. His hobbies are driving, tennis and reading. NICOLO MARANTO (25), of Via Umberto I No. 53, 00016 Cafala (Pa), Italy, would like to correspond with young Israelis in Italian or English.

Brahms' music suddenly became a world without upheavals but only tranquility. Most of the playing was confined to a narrow range of dynamics from the pianissimo to the mezzo-forte. Yet within this limited range both artists created a richness of expression which seemed almost beyond imagination. Each phrase brought new musical insights, more profound inspiration and more distilled beauty; the listener was engulfed by the sweetness of the sounds and the loveliness of the melodies. What the two artists had in their minds and in their hearts was brought out with perfect beauty.



200 immigrants from the U.S. arrived at Haifa Port on Saturday night with impressive numbers of children, much luggage and many pets including this fine collie.

Training teachers for abroad

By BERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
WHAT works in Israel does not necessarily work abroad. It is what an Education Ministry orientation course run in Jerusalem aims to teach its students - Israeli teachers going abroad to work in Hebrew day and afternoon schools in the Diaspora.

The two-week course, given at Jerusalem's Ephraim Teachers Seminary in conjunction with the World Zionist Organization's Diaspora education department, familiarizes its teacher-students with the Jewish education scene abroad, which in most cases now means the day school.

schools they will teach in are affiliated with synagogues. (The relative ignorance of religious ceremonial by some Israelis has been a stumbling block in the past, with some Diaspora children being simply unable to understand how a teacher could come from Israel and not be able to recite by heart the blessing on being called to the reading of the Torah.)



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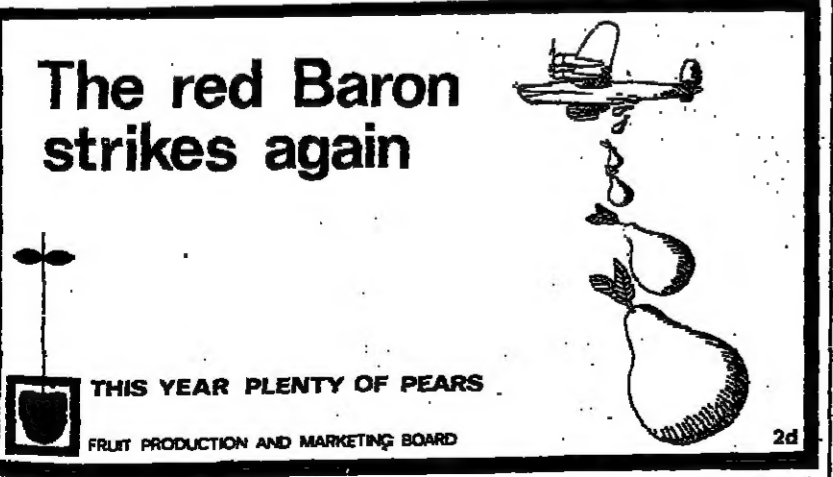
There are always more applicants than places for overseas tours, and selection is very strict. Those with ulterior motives are weeded out. If a teacher wants to go overseas primarily because he intends to complete his higher studies at a university there, he is discouraged. Those who go for purely economic reasons are also rejected.

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Language problem
The problem of learning the language of the host country - mostly Spanish or English - is not as formidable as it seems. In day-schools abroad the language of instruction is Hebrew and, except for the lower grades teachers can get along well in class with a rudimentary knowledge of the local language. This knowledge they need mostly for communication with the parents and with members of the school board.

Nevertheless, the Diaspora-bound teachers, do work on their English or Spanish. In places where no language classes are available the Jewish Agency pays up to \$12 an hour for private lessons. When teachers do work on their English however, someone with previous knowledge of the language will have priority over others.

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orientation course and finds it useful, although he would have liked to hear more on propaganda work abroad. Aris noted the large proportion of men in the course, and said he found the calibre and motivation of his colleagues is very high.

There are about 200 teachers abroad now, under the programme, and about 80 are due to be replaced this year. Most of the 47 attending the current orientation course will be going to South America, although one will be sent as far afield as Helsinki. Demand for Israel teachers varies widely, with Latin America's 800,000 Jews sending in more requests than North America's six million. (Mexico had asked for 25 Israel teachers last year while the U.S. asked for 10.) One reason for this seems to be that *yordim* are still supplying most of the U.S. demand.

The teachers are told by course director Raphael Ruppin, the Education Ministry's coordinator of Diaspora education, that their main conduct abroad is the impression their positive attitudes toward Israel makes on the local Jews. They are told to avoid direct propagandizing for *aliya*.

ADRIET (Orly, Tel Aviv) is the second film by Czech director Jan Kadav to be shown here. The first was his prize-winning "Shop on the High Street" with Ida Kaminska. Unlike that powerfully realistic drama, this is a highly romantic film, a love story that plays illusion against reality, juggles with time sequences and is notable for its exotic atmosphere and the spell-binding beauty of its images.

The actual story is simple. Janos, a fisherman (Rade Markovic) rescues a girl Ananda (Paula Pritchet) from drowning in the Danube. Ananda is beautiful, enigmatic, more refined than her simple hosts. She and Janos' wife (Mirena Dravie) become friends while she becomes an obsession with the husband. He spies on her, thinks about her continually, imagines she has a love affair with a rich neighbour. Although the film is slow at times, it never loses its fascination and Markovic with his heavy face and heavy movements does give the impression of a simple man caught up in something which is beyond his comprehension but will not let him be.

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Swedish fund shares cost of camp for Gaza children
ASHKELON - The IL200,000 costs of the summer camp programme for 10,000 Gaza Strip youngsters is being borne jointly by Israel's Welfare Ministry and the Swedish Fund for Refugee Children. This was disclosed by Ministry officials to Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, Military Commander of the Gaza Strip, when he visited the camp in the National Park here and on the Ashdod Sea front on Sunday.

DYLAN WAS THE POET HUNGARIAN ODYSSEY

THIS autumn will be 19 years since Dylan Thomas died in an alcoholic coma in New York City, having survived his father by only 11 months. The American poet John Briant's harrowing description of Thomas' last days and hours, including the still incredible episode of Thomas' wife Caitlin breaking the crucifix off the wall of the Catholic hospital's waiting-room and hurling it at the uncomprehending sisters, while his mistress waited discreetly at the end of the hospital corridor, has served as a kind of appropriate last scene to the drama of a man who lived "the poet" as no one else in our time.

THE POEMS by Dylan Thomas. Edited and introduced by Daniel Jones, London, J. M. Dent and Sons. 291 pp. £2.50.

COLLECTED POEMS 1934-1952 by Dylan Thomas. London, J. M. Dent and Sons (Aldine Paperback). 172 pp. 50p.

Reviewed by
Lois Bar-Yaacov

Only the year before Thomas died his "Collected Poems 1934-1952" (the collection in the Aldine paperback, except for two poems reconstructed posthumously) had appeared. Thomas wrote in an introduction to that edition: "It contains most of the poems I have written and all up to the present year, that I wish to preserve." It was by no means a complete presentation of his work. Like Wordsworth in another period, Thomas, in arranging the order of poems in that book, eschewed chronological order, for an order which seemed to him to have other values. Naturally, it was assumed that for the poet, then at what might be considered the midway mark in his career, at the age of 39, this would be a kind of interim collection, an "up-to-then" summation. But of course, in only a year it became the final poems.

New collection
Now Thomas' London publishers have put out a new collection of his poems, edited and with an introduction by his friend, the Welsh poet, Daniel Jones. In this edition over 100 poems have been added to the 1952 collection (which contained 89) and the order which Thomas himself arranged has been changed to a chronological one. Jones makes these changes apologetically, but I think, in the light of the history of taste and of criticism in our time, it is a most valuable tool for the common reader, who may be interested not only in the single poems which give him

pleasure, but also in the development of the poet's style and thought.

It is more than a footnote to cultural history that when "Collected Poems 1934-1952" appeared, it was thoroughly panned by the most prestigious organ of the English intellectual counter-establishment. Robin Mayhead, writing in "Scrutiny," concluded a condescending review by warning that "the attitudes implicit in the widespread acceptance of Mr. Thomas as a major poet... may well strike one as potentially disastrous for the future of English poetry." He harped at length on "Mr. Thomas's special mannerism... this habit of clutching at the apparently striking image that comes to hand, without working out its implications or a proper consideration of its appropriateness."

In the years following Thomas' death the revolt against his influence spread into the ranks of the younger English poets (thus contradicting Mayhead's dire predictions). In the early 1950s a group of English poets, led by the eminent scholar but appalling poet, Robert Conquest, declared that the search for a new language to reflect the conflicting elements in the individual consciousness and the perceived chaos in modern society had gone too far. They demanded a return to the "rational" and "logical" in syntax and idea. Donald Davie, a most brilliant spokesman of the revolt against post-Symbolist poetry, contended that Thomas indulged in "pseudo-syntax." Davie wrote: "Formally correct, his syntax cannot mime, as it offers to do, a movement of the mind. If the effect is simultaneity and identification, these sentences that seem to drive forward in time through their verbs, in fact do no such thing." The abandonment of syntax, Davie said, represented a "loss of confidence in the intelligible structure of the conscious mind."

Some defenders

On the other hand, in the academic world, Thomas found his defenders, and several helpful and enlightening books appeared contributing specific analyses of various poems, which made clear the ludicrousness and the superficiality of Mayhead's charge that Thomas had set down whatever came into his mind, the more violent the better, "as though in the hope that the force of the explosion may stun the reader's critical intelligence." Thomas' own letters to his fellow poet Vernon Watkins, outlining his struggles through sometimes 40 versions of a single poem, put paid to the "hardly-apocalyptic" school of critical rejection.

While the critical battle raged, and the reviewers accused the reviewers and the critics, Thomas' poetry had an unusual life and history of its own. First of all, there was that terrible place, America — which had, according to all the

best English opinion, murdered Thomas with kindness and attention, apparently on the assumption that in the more advantageous atmosphere of rigorous neglect or tepid appreciation, Thomas' self-destructive tendency to alcoholism would have been checked. In America the wave of appreciation for Thomas, which was at its height when he died, continued to roll on for many years, especially on the campuses, where most readers of poetry still survive. (It is not at all irrelevant to point out, however, that there are at present some 8,400,000 students in American institutions of higher learning, more than the population of Denmark and Norway combined — a considerable body of potential poetry readers.)

As I said, for several years after his death Thomas' poetry was read and recited with great frequency in the U.S. and much use was made of his own marvellous readings on records. But America's strengths are often its weaknesses, and the favourite of the hour changes with bewildering rapidity. So when the news media no longer found him to be copy, Thomas had to make his way along with all his colleagues, between the covers of books standing on library shelves. And here, of course, we enter the realm of the unknown, of the subterranean. Are there secret homes where the few, not for professional reasons, and not because they need it for a paper or a class, actually open books of poetry for their own inner reasons? I am assuming that there are such places and such people and would like to say just a few words to them.

Worth returning

If you haven't read any of Thomas' poetry lately, go back to it again. There is much of it which is obscure, not widely known, but nonetheless beyond the reach of the "common reader" if he is not equipped with some terrible paraphernalia of notes and explanations. On the other hand, Thomas was by instinct and in the best sense a popular poet. It was not "for the proud man apart from the raging mood" that he wrote. His celebration of life, of the essential unity of creation, of the possibility of order without formal belief (and that celebration against a knowledge of the horror and depth of the chaotic and driven within creation), is not beyond the scope of the solitary reader of poetry. As one of his most perceptive critics wrote:

"Thomas should be given credit for expressing truly the chief tenet of the nonreligious: that the intellect cannot handle the fact of death, and that it is sterility, rebellion, hatred, self-pity, compassion — some natural motion — with which we are left to face the situation. From among those emotions it is Thomas' inclination to choose compassion and to use the words, new or old, which will succeed in expressing it for him."

There are poems in his canon which are among the most rewarding in the English language, "Fern Hill" and "Poem in October," "A Refusal to Mourn the Death of Fire of a Child Killed in London," "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night," "And Death Shall Have No Dominion" and others less well known, "A Winter's Tale" and "Over St. John's Hill." "The Force that Through the Green Fuse Drives the Flower," "There Was a Saviour," "In My Craft or Sullen Art." Naming is not knowing, try them.

THE WEENER FAMILY by Steven Nadasy. N.Y., Vantage Press. 520 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Sally Blake



STEVEN NADASY

THIS is the story of a Jewish family caught up in the Holocaust and the post-war Communist tyranny in what was once Hungary. Some 50 years in the life of the Weener family are traced against the backdrop of the large political upheavals of the time. Patriarch of the family is Martin Weener, a father figure of integral probity and indomitable Jewishness who holds the family together through all the trials and tribulations of war-time terror and post-war tragedy. His wife Sophia is an untiring helpmate, standing by her husband both in the shoe

store and at home, and succouring the children. The twins, Isaac and Rachael, are born as the grandfather Isaac is dying, and live through Auschwitz and Russian labor camps to emigrate finally to Israel and to Canada.

The setting is the small town of Debrecen, not too far from Budapest. Rachael marries a Christian teacher of Hungarian and French literature, and they have a pair of lovely twins, Naomi and John-Jun. The Holocaust catches up with them, however, and Rachael is sent to Auschwitz where both her children are killed. Her husband, John, is sent to the labour camps and finally dies of typhoid fever. Following the war, Rachael remarries her former lover, Ivan (Killer) Ronal, who has become a very important official in the Communist Party. But political fortunes turn against him, and he is executed as a traitor.

Isaac becomes a lawyer and in the Nazi oppression is sentenced to the labour camps which he eventually survives. He has an unfortunate marriage with a lame girl, Judith Burger, who becomes mentally ill. He eventually gets divorced.

The lives of more than half-a-dozen characters are skillfully interwoven through the tortures and misfortunes of war and its aftermath. The book is not as bitter and uncompromising as other novels of the Nazi period, but details the period much as a family chronicle. Untoward events come and go, but the family continues to march on. A moderately absorbing tale.

RUSSIA IN THE M.-E.

RUSSIA: Imperial Power in the Middle East. Jerusalem, Carta, for the Foreign Ministry. 50 pp.

Reviewed by David Landau

THIS is an extremely readable, informative and well-produced publication which, in 50 pages of text, maps and diagrams, traces the process of Soviet imperialist penetration in the Middle East.

In order to put current events in the Middle East into historical perspective, the work opens with a concise but comprehensive survey of Western imperialist domination of this region in the 19th and 20th centuries. With the retreat of Britain and France — and to a lesser extent of the U.S. — after World War II, Russia began to move into the vacuum created, first by setting arms to the newly-independent Arab states and subsequently by instilling herself into the very fabric of their governments and societies. Military dependence — for training in the use of the complex weaponry supplied, for spare parts, for newer models — was followed by economic dependence. "The Egyptian... cotton crop is under men to Russia for years ahead." The next stage is political dependence, which Russia tries to create on both the governmental and the party levels.

Finally, the work seeks to place shops.

The Soviet attempt at hegemony in the Middle East in the context of Russia's global strategy since 1944 — particularly her naval advances into the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean — in her drive for warm-water ports.

"Egypt has become the first country to witness Russian imperialism following the old Western pattern... Egypt is Russia's first overseas base," the work states, citing the existence of exclusively Soviet air bases (e.g. Luxor) and sea bases (e.g. Marsa Matruh) in Egypt as evidence.

The Soviet-Egyptian Friendship Treaty of May, 1971 is analysed to show the extent of Soviet domination of Egypt.

The publication was prepared, of course, before the most recent events (it is in fact the revised edition of a six-month-old work). But because of the fortunate timing of its publication it is more than useful as accurate and comprehensive background material for understanding and assessing these events. It can be had free of charge from the Foreign Ministry's Information Department or bought at most good bookshops.

Pear's eye

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הנהלת מוסדות חינוך

ISRAEL'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

The Central Committee of the Liberal Party expresses its deep concern over the dangers threatening Israel in the social and economic sphere as a result of the increase and intensification of the inflationary process, of growing tension in labour relations, of unrest among the economically underprivileged and of the mounting wave of crime and violence.

The steps taken by the Government are liable to result in the limitation of economic growth and in the imposition of tax rates that are liable to affect adversely mainly the middle class and the wage earners.

STOP INFLATION BY FREEZING GOVERNMENT BUDGETS

The Central Committee of the Liberal Party warns against the severe repercussions to be expected if the anti-inflation measures recommended by the Government are applied at the levels which are its victims rather than at the focal points which are its causes. In the present situation, deficit financing of the Government Budget is one of the main causes of intensified inflation. It is therefore proposed to freeze Government budgets and not to approve any supplementary allocations whatsoever, including the II.360m. Supplementary Budget. Any revenue in excess of estimates should be applied to covering deficit financing.

The Liberal Party Central Committee urges that the war against inflation be waged by halting the budgetary growth at Government and Local Government level and in all institutions financed out of public budgets, by means of measures that would lead to increased efficiency and economy and by avoiding duplication and useless investments. These steps will not hamper vital economic growth.

LESS GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION IN ECONOMIC LIFE

The continuously growing number of Government companies and of companies in which the Government, the local authorities and other public bodies are partners and the operation of Government capital in these companies has in most cases led to faulty management and irresponsibility, as has recently been proven in several cases. Government policy in this respect is in need of urgent revision. The Central Committee of the Liberal Party calls for reduction of the number of such companies and for the sale of those Government assets whose nature does not require their being owned by the Government. The Committee calls for less

THE LIBERAL PARTY

Government intervention in economic activities and for less bureaucratic strings on the proper management of a modern economy.

TROUBLED LABOUR RELATIONS THREATEN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL LIFE

Israel's troubled labour relations — mainly in the public and cooperative sector — and unstable socio-economic conditions and failure to honour labour agreements, are a threat to economic and social life.

The unrest which undermines labour relations makes the introduction of a compulsory mediation law at all other levels a matter of the highest urgency.

TAX REFORM

Sounder labour relations and taxpayers' morale are impossible without a thorough reform of the tax structure. The steep rise of income tax brackets, which is the cause of taxation out of competition to real income, must be scaled down.

Thorough income tax reform will encourage saving and make it possible to accumulate capital and increase productivity.

A SOLUTION FOR THE HOUSING EMERGENCY

The rise of the cost of housing over and beyond all that had been or could have been expected is one of the clearest signs of the inflation eroding the value of the Israel Pound.

In order to bring down prices of houses and apartments and to encourage private investment in house construction, duties on building materials should be lowered. Cheap building land should be allocated by the Government, and special inducements should be provided so as to make it possible to build housing for rental, particularly for young couples and low-income groups.

In addition, the Central Committee calls for the streamlining of all administrative procedures connected with the approval of building plans.

NO RETURN TO THE SLOW-DOWN

A recurrence of the economic slow-down would be an economic disaster. The Committee warns against any measures which would bring back the recession prevailing before the Six Day War. Such a recession would be liable to lead to an upheaval of the foundations of the social and economic structure of the country, militate against immigration and absorption and impair the security of the State.

Resolutions of the Liberal Party Central Committee (to be presented to the institutions of GAHAL)

Fined for evading tax on President's former car

TEL AVIV. — Or Yehuda Local Councilor Elyahu Sa'adon and Uziel Yehzekel of Holon were convicted Sunday of evading payment of customs and purchase taxes, in connection with the purchase of a car once used by the President.

Yehzekel had purchased the car, a Chrysler New Yorker, from the Government Vehicles Authority in 1971. He undertook to pay the taxes on it—but did not do so—and sold the car to Sa'adon several months later. Sa'adon drove the car several months using a temporary registration, which he kept renewing in order to avoid transferring the registration to his name. The taxes due on the car amounted to IL18,000.

Magistrate's Court Judge Edna Shatzky fined Uziel Yehzekel IL2,000 and Sa'adon IL1,500. She also obligated both defendants to post a bond of IL2,000 for two years, as assurance they will not commit similar violations. (Times)

Poher to head Maccabiah c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Reporter The President of the French Senate, Mr. Alain Poher, has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the French Committee for the 9th Maccabiah Games, to be held in Israel in 1978.

His consent was given in a letter to the president of French Maccabi, Mr. Theo Haas, according to the Maccabiah organizing committee here.

FIBREGLASS PREFABS

TEL AVIV. — A new method of prefabricated building construction was presented to reporters Sunday at a press conference here by its inventor, Mr. Eliezer Breckman, and by Knesset Member Avraham Melamed, manager of the Modular Structures Company, a subsidiary of the Hapoel Hamizrabi enterprises.

The inventor said that orders for the prefabs have already been received from towns, kibbutzim and Government agencies, and that the method makes construction cheaper than existing systems by 30 per cent. It is based on sheets of fibreglass sandwiched together with a sheet of polyurethane, and makes light, insulated walls. Standard sheets of 2.55 metres by 2.20 metres are produced by the CIBL plant in Ashdod, the spokesman said.

GREEK COURT. — A Piraeus, Greece civil court suspended for eight months on health grounds a 10½-year sentence passed on the former director of Salonica's International Trade Fair, Paul Zannas, 43, who was arrested in July 1968 and sentenced on charges of plotting to overthrow the regime by force.



END OF AN EYESORE: Bulldozers have begun clearing the scrap heaps in Wadi Joz, Jerusalem. (Sunday)

HOW TO TRADE WITH TURKEY

Jerusalem Post Reporter AN Israeli trade delegation to Turkey has returned with disappointing news: there is no point in trying to export consumer goods to Turkey. But there are two ways Israel can infiltrate into Turkey's booming economy. One is by selling technological expertise, the other by marketing goods made by Turkish manufacturers acting as subcontractors for Israeli plants.

Currently Israel has a \$3.3m. annual trade deficit with Turkey, but this was not what prompted the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to initiate closer contacts with the as yet unexploited market just two hours flying time from Lod. The past five years have witnessed an unprecedented growth in the Turkish economy, and the country's trade balance is in the black for the first time, with a \$150m. surplus to 1971.

This was achieved through \$850m. in exports and by the nearly \$600m. which Turkish labourers working in West Germany sent home. Japan, Germany, the U.S., England and France have all been active in attempting to tap Turkey's cheap labour and industrial potential, but penetration has been expensive. These countries had built plants in and around Istanbul—were 55 per cent of all Turkish industry is located. They granted unusually low credit terms, accompanied by a five-year period of grace, during which the Turks do not have to

pay back any of the investment. Loans are usually given for 20 or 25 years at interest rates of six per cent—terms which Israel cannot compete with.

According to Mr. Aharon Nachshon, general manager of Beit Shemesh Engines, who headed the delegation—the Turks have managed to build up an industrial complex which is more than adequate to supply the country's needs for consumer goods.

Beit Shemesh Engines is negotiating with a Turkish firm for the joint manufacture of several dozen factory power plants—with the Israeli firm supplying the turbines at \$70,000 each.

An Israeli textile manufacturer, who prefers to remain unnamed, has negotiated to have shirts cut and patterned in Turkey to be sold in Israel under his label. So these have been the only positive results of the recent mission, apart from an overall agreement to continue ties and to search for ways and means of promoting trade between the two countries. A Turkish delegation will arrive here in the near future and Israel will send another delegation to the Izmir Trade Fair, due to take place in September.

One field where Israel hopes to make an impact is agriculture—a sector which employs a huge proportion of Turkey's 17.5 million labour force. On the other hand Israel could cheaply and profitably buy Turkish consumer goods.

Addition of son's nameplate cause for eviction

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on April 5, 1971.

In 1958, the first respondent rented an apartment from the appellants for use as a dental surgery. In accordance with the terms of the lease the apartment was let to the first respondent only, without any right to deliver it, or part of it, to anyone else or to let it, or part of it, to anyone else.

The son of the first respondent, at first helped him with his practice and then, in 1970, having qualified as a dentist himself, put on his own plate and started receiving his own patients in his father's surgery, in addition to helping his father. The appellants thereupon brought an action for eviction against the father and son on the grounds that the former had broken the terms of the lease. The Magistrate's Court held that the son should remove his nameplate, evacuate the premises and refrain from receiving patients there, and granted an eviction order against the father, holding that it should not be enforced, on grounds of justice, if the father restored the status quo and paid the appellants IL1,000 compensation.

The District Court, in appeal, reversed this decision, holding that a distinction must be drawn between delivering the apartment, or part thereof, to another and giving the use of the apartment, or part thereof, to another, and that, as the father had merely allowed the son to use an undefined part of the premises without acquiring any rights therein, this did not constitute a breach of the lease.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices—Lindes, Wilkon and Steiner.

Moshe Yafeh Co., Appellants, v. 1. Harry Zvi Bir Katz, 2. Dr. Gideon Bir Katz, Respondents (C.A. 384/71).

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lanekin

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1973

of the apartment—as it did, in his opinion—then the first respondent had contravened the terms of the lease. Nor was it relevant, he continued, that no defined part of the apartment had been set aside for the use of the second respondent and that he had shared both rooms with the first respondent. For a reasonable and fair interpretation of the prohibition demands that it be applied also to a case where the tenant continues to use the premises as a whole, but permits a third party to use them too. If this interpretation were not accepted, it would be very easy in many cases to circumvent a similar prohibition to lease and frustrate its purpose. Nor, Justice Wilkon added, did it affect the issue that the second respondent was the first respondent's son and that there was no contractual relationship between them nor had the latter paid the former any consideration.

In short, he concluded, the fact that the first respondent had allowed his son to work in the apartment not only in order to assist him but also in a private capacity constituted a breach of his lease and the appellants were not obliged to accept such conduct. They were entitled, therefore, to an eviction order or at least to an order preventing the first respondent from abusing his rights in the future and ordering him to pay the appellants compensation for the abuse in the past. As this is what the magistrate's court had decided, too, that court's judgment should be confirmed, and the District Court judgment overruled.

Appeal allowed with IL1,200 costs. Judgment given on June 22, 1972.

Judgment
Justice Wilkon, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, said that the question of whether it had been permissible for the first respondent to allow the second respondent to use the premises for the practice of his profession could be decided from the aspect of whether this constituted a change in the purpose for which the apartment was let to the first respondent, or from the aspect of whether

this constituted transfer of part of the first respondent's rights to the apartment—and the answer to this question would be identical whichever of these aspects were chosen.

He then went on to consider whether there had in fact been a transfer of any of the first respondent's rights to the apartment. In deciding this question in the affirmative, he noted that there was no doubt whatsoever that the first respondent had allowed his son to practice his profession in the apartment, as witness the nameplate the latter had put up. If, therefore, the prohibition, in the lease against "delivering" the apartment, or part thereof, to another, referred not only to transferring the lease or possession of the apartment, but also to transferring the use, or part use,

Ben Franklin had a bathroom

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Benjamin Franklin was among the first Americans to have an indoor bathroom, archaeological findings here indicate.

Researchers picking through the foundations of the home Franklin built in 1768 say the famous American statesman and inventor had attached a two-storey privy to the dwelling.

The same team of researchers has begun excavation of five of Philadelphia's oldest homes, dating back almost to when William Penn landed in 1682.

The efforts are part of a project funded by the U.S. National Park Service, city, state and private organizations to provide more details about the city's past.

Scientists in the project, which began two years ago, have as their deadline 1976, the bicentennial year. The project is expected to cost \$2.25m.

Matador, 17, kills 5 bulls

TLJUANA, Mexico (AP). — Rafael Gil, a matador who celebrated his 17th birthday two weeks ago, killed five out of six bulls at the downtown bullring after two matadors were gored in the first two fights on Sunday.

Marcelino Lidrero of Spain was gored under the right arm by the second bull and Gil replaced him for the kill. The young fighter went on to kill the next four in a row. Gil, who became a full-fledged matador only last January, worked cautiously with each bull and was awarded an ear from one for his efforts.

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Burg wants stricter laws to keep out 'undesirables'

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Knesset yesterday that he planned to gazette stricter regulations regarding entry to Israel...

Explaining one of the reasons for tightening up the rules, Dr. Burg said: "To my great regret, we have been witnessing the phenomenon of citizens of states friendly to Israel who wrongly exploit the hospitality of this country..."

(An informed source told The Post that the Minister's mention of "citizens of friendly states" was a reference - among other things - to "hippie" types and to the so-called Black Hebrews, who hailed from the U.S.)

Dr. Burg said the Interior Ministry was taking vigorous measures to detect foreign tourists who were staying here without bothering to extend their visas...

(A Ministry official told The Post that an estimated three to four thousand foreign nationals are working here without permits at any one time...)

Expulsion orders will continue to be issued against foreigners who use, hold, or trade in dangerous drugs, he said...

He promised to maintain the Ministry's liberal policy as regards granting Israeli citizenship to applicants not covered by the Law of Return...

LAW OF RETURN

Dr. Burg also said he intended to amend the Law of Return to prevent arrivals giving fraudulent statements in order to gain immigrants' material privileges...

3rd oil refinery won't be in Eilat but in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Israel's third oil refinery will not be built in Eilat, as originally planned, but somewhere in Sinai instead...

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It was ideal from the standpoint of ecology, countryside planning and population dispersion, he said, and it would become Israel's major heavy-industry area.

Lawyer-mayor proposes law to stop building violations

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter RAKAT GAN. - Mayor Eliezer Feled has called on the Minister of the Interior to sponsor a law that would make construction engineers personally responsible for any deviations from city-approved blueprints in buildings they planned.

Building engineers have often charged that the plans they draw up are not those which the contractors submit for the approval of local authorities...

Dr. Feled believed someone on the building team ought to be made responsible and forced to report irregularities involving building plans.

Two cars burn in T.A., arson is suspected

TEL AVIV. - Two parked cars went up in flames under suspicious circumstances in the Tel Aviv area before dawn yesterday.

In the first case, a car belonging to Mr. Mordechai Drori, a patent agent, was burned in Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Ono, about 1.45 a.m.

Daily TV newscasts from Paris via satellite in September

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter Beginning after Rosh Hashana (Sept. 9) Israeli television viewers will be able to see nightly newscasts beamed directly from Paris via the European Broadcasting Union satellite...

Lebanon has had a satellite receiving station for over a year and is connected with a news service based in Spain...

IL4m. spent on Ashkelon Council chooses new deputy mayor

ASHKELON. - Mr. Yehuda Ravivi of the dominant Gahal faction in the Municipality has been elected Deputy Mayor of Ashkelon...

One member of the seven-man Gahal faction, Mr. Alfonso Hagag, did not participate in Sunday night's voting...



FOUR STARS ON THE SEASHORE. - This is Netanya's newest hotel, Beit-Ami, which opened yesterday. Built by a group of West German investors at a cost of IL5m. the hotel has 85 double rooms...

Town Hall taking over Haifa clubs

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The Municipality is taking over management of three of the city's four community centres hitherto independent except for substantial annual subsidies...

The plan calls for 1,300 "housing solutions" next year, including 400 homes now under construction...

Mayor Moshe Flieman also announced a two-year plan to build low-cost housing for 500 young couples in Rehov Margalit (Mt. Carmel), Neve Yosef and Neve Sha'an.

Eros reopens in Capital, 'no orders taken'

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Eros sex boutique opened again in Jerusalem yesterday, despite a closure order issued against it three weeks ago.

THE ISRAELI AMBASSADOR in Ethiopia yesterday presented Emperor Haile Selassie with a silver memento as a gift on his 80th birthday from President Shazar and the people of Israel.

Stiffer bank controls on mortgage charges

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Strict rules about the charges that banks may impose on mortgage loans, over and above the interest due, were published by the Inspector of Banks at the beginning of this week.

Interest should be levied from the moment that the borrower receives his money, and not before. No charge should be made for keeping the money available (hitherto called the "retaining fee")...

Gen'l Mortgage Bank declares dividend

General Mortgage Bank Ltd. has declared an interim dividend of 8 per cent on management shares and ordinary stock on account of this year. The Board of Directors meeting on Sunday approved the dividend, to be paid September 20.

Compliments have been received from people who were overcharged for debentures and other securities. Being offered attractive credit terms, some were tempted to buy. Better to make this kind of purchase at a bank, the Treasury counsels.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Don't buy bonds from door-to-door agents - unless you are ready to test their integrity by asking pertinent questions. This advice is offered to the public by the Treasury spokesman in a short handout issued to the press yesterday.

Lively trading with some profit-taking

TEL AVIV. - Profit-taking trimmed share prices a little in lively trading yesterday. A technical reaction to like this can only attract new investors, who hitherto have not been ready to enter the market at any price...

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency (Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr, Yen), interbank interest rates (1 Month, 3 Months, 6 Months), and closing prices for various securities.

WALL STREET Closing Monday, July 24, 1972

Market in sharp rise strongly improved second quarter profit gain from a year earlier and the previous quarter.

Table listing stock market performance with columns for company names and their corresponding prices.

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Table for HEVRA LEHIHU KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M. with columns for Unit Price, Market Price, and Redemption Price.

Large advertisement area containing various notices, job openings (e.g., 'Required', 'First-Class Clerk'), and business advertisements.

Large advertisement area for 'CORGI THE DRIFTERS' and 'YOUNG WOMAN' featuring a woman's portrait and promotional text.

Berserk Yerka man kills three children

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 ACRE — Three children from the Druze village of Yerka who were shot to death in their sleep on Sunday night — allegedly by their 20-year-old stepbrother — were buried in the village cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The killings have stunned the people of Yerka and other Druze villages in the North. The suspected killer, Badia Hussein Muadi, a nephew of the Deputy Minister of Communications, Sheikh Jaber Muadi, also reportedly shot and wounded his father and two other stepbrothers at their home Sunday night, apparently in the wake of a long-standing family quarrel. He will probably be sent for psychiatric examination to determine if he is fit to stand trial, it is learned.

According to the police, Badia stole a Parabellum pistol from the home of one of his stepbrothers, a former prison warden, on the night of the slaying. Slightly intoxicated he then proceeded to the home of his father, Hussein Muadi, police said. The father and other members of the family were seated in the living room. Badia reportedly asked his father for several hundred pounds "pocket money." But before the father had a chance to reply, Badia stormed into the adjoining bedroom, where his five younger stepbrothers and sisters were sleeping, and allegedly started firing at them.

Three died instantaneously: Daheah, aged four, Rina, two, and a three-month-old infant. Three-year-old Ruth, and Nouha, four (a twin of Daheah), were wounded. The father rushed to Badia, who shot and wounded him in the chest.

Eyewitnesses said the whole thing lasted less than a minute. Badia left the house and was arrested later. The wounded were taken to the Government Hospital in Nahariya.

According to his fellow-villagers, Badia quarrelled frequently with his father and his stepmother. They said he had recently been released from a mental hospital, where he had been sent for observation.

Some village elders complained yesterday that the abundance of firearms in the possession of many members of the community had much to do with the recent rash of violent acts. Sheikh Jaber Muadi said if it were decided to outlaw possession of arms he would be the first to surrender his revolver.

Convicted terrorist escapes



BASSEM HAMED

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA — Police units aided by an army helicopter continued their search yesterday for a terrorist who was seen climbing out of Damoun prison atop Mt. Carmel on Sunday night. But — despite road-blocks and an all-night combing of the area under the direct command of the Haifa police chief, Nitzav-Mishne Mordechai Ron — the terrorist, 19-year-old Bassem Sami Hamed, was still at large last night.

Hamed, who comes from Mugheila village near Afula, was caught on the Golan with a fellow-villager and a load of explosives on November 29 while trying to sneak back into Israel on a sabotage and spying mission for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. At the trial it developed that the pair had spent two weeks in Syria, where they gave Syrian intelligence information on I.D.F. dispositions on the Golan and were then sent back to blow up a bridge in Haifa.

Hamed was sentenced on April 23 to 10 years in jail, and until a little while ago had been held at Ramle prison. The Damoun lock-up, to which he was then transferred, is known to have lax security arrangements. Both Jewish and Arab prisoners have managed successful escapes from there in the last few years, helped by Damoun's proximity to Haifa and the villages on Mt. Carmel.

Hamed was described by "detention" guards as "a dangerous" man who had undergone explosives training.

Friendly chat ends in rape, vicious attack

TEL AVIV — An evening that began when a pair of young English-speaking immigrants fell into conversation with a thug in a Givatayim cafe ended early yesterday in a nearby apartment with the rape of the girl and sexual abuse of her escort.

The two immigrants, a 27-year-old girl from Canada and a 28-year-old man from Australia, told police they had been sitting in a cafe near the Shavit Cinema in Givatayim on Sunday night when a local resident pulled his chair up to their table and bought them drinks. When the cafe closed down for the night, the couple's new-found friend invited them to his apartment in the Givat Rambam quarter.

Once the couple was inside the apartment, their host dragged the girl off to his bedroom and raped her, while four of his friends who had been lying in wait overcame her Australian friend and committed an indecent act upon him.

The couple ran for the police as soon as they were released, and the owner of the apartment was taken for questioning. The police said last night that they had a long criminal record and had been out of the country for the last few years.



Idle workers at the Elite sweets factory in Ramat Gan wave to passersby below as their strike started yesterday morning. Their banner reads "The People's Choice — Strike on Elite" (a play on the company's advertising slogan, "The People's Choice — Elite"). A long, drawn-out strike is expected, since negotiations broke down early yesterday with the Government's chief labour relations officer. No further contacts were held yesterday with the workers. (Newsphoto)

Allon: Ours is least militaristic army

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that the Israel Defence Forces was the best army in the world — albeit the least militaristic. He was speaking at a garden party held at David's Tower for Jerusalem high school graduates who are due to begin their compulsory military service. (Itim)

SADAT

(Continued from Page One)
 made during his visit to Cairo in May, 1971, that points of divergence would be settled in four days. The president said that 1971, which he had designated the year of decision, came to an end with Russia still failing to fulfil its commitments towards Egypt. President Sadat revealed that in October, 1971, the Russians promised to implement "a certain agreement," but the year ended without the agreement being carried out. The president did not elaborate on the agreement.

Returning again and again to the U.S., he said: "The attitude of the United States is the root of the problem we are living with now and which led to the decisions I have taken regarding our relations with the Soviet Union."

The main difference was that the U.S. went beyond its pledges to Israel, while the Soviet Union, although a friend, could not go that far. Israel was not an agent of the U.S., but Egypt was not the agent of the Soviet Union.

President Sadat said that after the Arab-Israeli war American newspapers had said the Israeli plan to go to war with Egypt had been submitted to President Lyndon Johnson and he approved and blessed it.

Washington also promised there would be direct talks between the Arabs and Israel, he said. He added there had been other American pledges but Egypt could not prove these.

In all his four meetings with the Russians, Moscow, the President said, he did not ask for one single soldier to fight for Egypt, all he needed was arms. He also made clear that he did not want a confrontation between the two big powers.

The Egyptian President also blamed the U.S. for the failure of the big four power talks on the Middle East, and the failure of the peace mission by U.N. special envoy Dr. Goussakoff.

The U.S. interests in the Middle East were on the increase and some Arab countries which had severed relations with her were resuming them now, although there was no change in America's attitude towards the Arabs, he said.

"The United States has the means to put pressure on Israel and the Arabs have the means to put pressure on America, which has economic and strategic interests. America is taking from the Arabs to give Israel, whether money, food or arms to till the Arabs, he added.

"We shall stand even alone, we shall resist and shall not submit, we never wanted our friends to fight our battle for us," he declared emphatically.

Egypt would need all help the Russians could give and would try to deepen relations, but he stressed several times that Egyptian nationalism and Arab nationalism were prepared to stand alone if necessary.

'Primitive' bombs found in J'lem

Two 300-gram explosive charges were found yesterday in a West Jerusalem field not far from the Old City.

The bombs, which police described as "very primitive," were found at 2 p.m. under an old kevo zombel (kibbutz hat) in the lot opposite 13 Rehov Shivta Yisrael in the Capital's Musrara quarter. The finder, Mordechai Peretz, called in a police sapper, who dismantled the booby traps without difficulty.

The police are investigating.

Area workers in moshavim can't 'sleep over'

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan met with representatives of the Moshav Movement yesterday and pointed out that while residents of the Administered Areas are granted freedom of movement to Israel they are not allowed, according to Military Government regulations, to spend the night inside the Green Lines.

The meeting, attended by members of the Moshav Movement Secretariat, movement organizers, heads of the purchasing organizations and several local council chairmen, was called to discuss problems connected with the employment of labourers from the areas in Israeli agricultural settlements.

The movement secretary, Mr. Aryeh Nehamkin, said steps would be taken to prevent the labourers from being accommodated overnight in the moshavim.

Herut, Liberals seen mending their fences

By MARK SEGAL
 Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
 TEL AVIV — Energetic attempts are being made to mend the fences in Gahal following a row between Herut and the Liberals that threatened to break up the seven-year-old electoral bloc. Herut is enraged that the Liberals voted for an Alignment bill on electoral reform.

The relatively moderate tone adopted towards the Liberals by Herut chairman Menachem Begin at Sunday night's stormy Herut Central Committee meeting, combined with the firmly pro-Gahal line of Herut Executive Committee chairman Ezer Weizman, has apparently successfully rebuffed the big segment in Herut that would break Gahal up.

ADJOURNED

Due to the long list of speakers, the Central Committee did not get round to voting by 1 a.m. yesterday, and the meeting was adjourned to later this week. Two motions have been tabled — one demanding the Liberals renounce their electoral reform commitment, which is aimed at breaking up Gahal, and the other (apparently backed by Messrs. Begin and Weizman) stressing Herut's refusal to countenance political transactions by their Liberal partners with the Labour Party. It would seem that the latter motion has the better chance of winning a majority.

The Liberals are also contributing their share to the fence-mending operation, with Liberal Party Executive chairman Simcha Ehrlich meeting yesterday with Mr. Weizman and Herut treasurer and "strong man" Yosef Kremenman, M.K.

Mr. Begin, at the Central Committee meeting, described Gahal as

Must support triplets born of artificial insemination

By YA'AOOV FREIDLER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA — The head of the Amnesty International section here, Mrs. Bella Ravdin, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday she was "extremely surprised" at press reports yesterday morning as for the "official Israel section" of Amnesty was to be set up in Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Ravdin, who has headed the section since its inception eight years ago, said it was officially recognized by the international organization as "the Israel section" from the start and has been referred to as such in the official "Amnesty Newsletter." She herself has attended international conventions of the organization, which works for the release of prisoners of conscience, and she met last June with the Secretary-General of Amnesty, Mr. Martin Ennals, in Haifa. At that meeting, she said, Mr. Ennals spoke with her about "strengthening the Israel section by forming another branch in Tel Aviv."

Amnesty has also decided to establish a section in Cairo, it was learned.

THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	20	19-21	20-22
Golan	26	19-28	18-25
Nahariya	22	20-28	18-25
Safad	23	20-31	18-25
Haifa	20	18-28	18-25
Tiberias	20	18-28	18-25
Nazareth	21	18-29	18-25
Afula	22	19-30	18-25
Beisan	22	19-30	18-25
Sharon	21	18-29	18-25
Tel Aviv	24	21-29	21-25
Lot	24	21-30	21-25
Jericho	24	21-30	21-25
Gaza	24	21-30	21-25
Ramallah	19	17-21	17-23
Eilat	24	21-30	21-25
Tyres	23	20-29	20-25

ARRIVALS

Mr. Gordon Brown, chairman of the United States Agency for Cultural Affairs, arrived in Jerusalem for a six-week visit (by El Al) with his wife, Mrs. Lina Halper, chairman of the American Committee of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and his daughter, Mrs. Susan Brown, who is a member of the University in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, M.L., left Jerusalem for his summer vacation in Europe and the U.S. with his wife, Mrs. Lina Lorincz, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, for a 10-day visit to London, Paris and Vienna, on Air France, by El Al.

Mr. Edward Goussakoff, Honorary Swedish Consul-General and head of the Israel-Sweden Chamber of Commerce for Britain and Sweden, left Jerusalem for the Chamber (by El Al).

President of Caterpillar here

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV — The president of the giant multi-national corporation Caterpillar Tractors Inc., Mr. Lee J. Morgan, arrived Sunday night from corporation head offices in Peoria, Illinois. The company supplies 90 per cent of Israel's needs in heavy equipment.

Mr. Morgan met yesterday with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. He was described as a "social meeting" last night. Mr. Morgan was guest of honour at a reception at the Tel Aviv Hilton (hosted by the chairman of the Board of Israel Tractors and Equipment Co. Ltd. (Caterpillar's dealer here), Mr. Shimon Horn, and its managing director Mr. Hillel Aidaag. The guests included Bill Bush, president of Caterpillar Overseas, Geneva; the U.S. Commercial Attaché, Mr. John F. Westworth; the O/C Engineering Corps, Tat-Aluf Y. Dori; and the director of the Defence Ministry Building and Construction Department, Mr. Elhanan Klein.

OFFER TO BECOME T.A. POLICE CHIEF

By YITZHAK OKED
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV — The commander of the Southern Police District, Nitzav David Ofer, will be named commander of the Tel Aviv District. It has been reliably learned.

This decision was reached last week by the outgoing Inspector General, Rav-Nitzav Pinhas Koppelman's replacement, Nitzav Aharoni, and the Minister of Police, Mr. Shlomo Hillel. It is believed that Tat-Nitzav Aharoni Chelouvi will become commander of the Southern Police District.

Nixon aide has message for Meir

LOD AIRPORT — The head of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, Mr. Dean Burch, told reporters here on arrival yesterday that President Nixon had called him to the White House before he left to receive a message for Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Burch, who is here for Wednesday's dedication of the new Satellite ground communications station at Emek Ha'ela, near Jerusalem (see page nine, TV story), said he could not disclose the contents of the message. He added with a smile that he hoped the station would work as planned and enable Israelis to watch the news as it happens.

Mr. Burch will meet with Israel Broadcasting personnel and with Communications Minister Shimon Peres during his stay, which ends on Sunday. (Itim)

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